



VOL. XXXV.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

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er. Stone and office fitting; brick,
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INSURANCE.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
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and sells Coffee in any quantity.
Room 4, Spreckels' block.

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Phong Fat Co.

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Chinese Silks and Satens sold
the yard.
Fine Table Linen.
Rich Embroideries.
Elegant Carved Ebony Furni-
ture, Jewelry, Vases,
Gilt Goods—all kinds.

Miss M. E. Killeen

forming a CLASS IN DRESS CUT-
TING AND FITTING. Ladies can
be a suit while learning.

Commencing on February 19, 9 a. m.

at Union St. and Garden Lane.

KONA HAS GOOD CANE

Receiver Tells of What He Saw There.

Receiver Wundenberg is not entirely
without hope that the end of his labors
for the Kona Sugar Company may be
delayed for some time, and that he may
secure the money needed to carry on
the work until the completion of the
two crops. There are several men who
have shown interest in the carrying on
of the work, and from one source the
money may even yet come, to run the
plantation until there is a successful
issue.

Mr. S. M. Damon, who was mention-
ed as the man who was the choice of
the stockholders and others at interest,
for the receivership, has not lost his
belief in the plantation, and there have
been conferences which may even yet
result in the carrying through of the
plans for the furnishing of the money
for the work. The fact that there
would be needed an advance of from
\$150,000 to \$200,000 before the plantation
could be said to be in shape for the
stockholders to take it up, makes the
task of the receiver a hard one.

There will be made a great effort be-
fore the receiver will give up and make
plans for the selling out of the planta-
tion. Mr. Wundenberg is of the opinion
that there is an opportunity to
make good dividends if the sum need-
ed can be secured, and his report to
the court shows that he sees little diffi-
culty in realizing. The report made
as follows:

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 28th, 1902.
Hon. A. S. Humphreys, First Judge,
First Circuit Court.

Dear Sir:—Last week I visited the
Kona Sugar Company's property situated
at Kailua, Hawaii, in company with Mr.
George Robertson, of Brewer & Co., and
made a thorough investigation and in-
spection of the property, from which I
have reached the following conclusions:
1. I find the climatic conditions of
Kona very favorable for the cultivation
of sugar cane, largely owing to the fact
that the rains, which usually fall in
other places during the winter months,
in this section fall in the summer
months, during the period of the growing
cane, and in the winter months, when
the cane is being harvested, it is com-
paratively dry.

2. The land, to all appearances, would
indicate that cane could not be grown
on the same, but the fact remains that
excellent cane is now growing on the
place, than which it is hard to find any
better anywhere.

3. One of the reasons for the present
financial difficulties of the company is
largely owing to the criminal waste and
poor judgment exercised in planting
cane in sections at too high an altitude
for the proper growth of the same.

4. The method employed of making
contracts with planters and allowing
them to draw largely in advance of what
was coming to them before the crop
was harvested has resulted in placing
the company entirely at the mercy of its
labor.

5. Very poor judgment has been exer-
cised in the matter of the mill; it being
nothing more nor less than pieces pick-
ed up from here and there, all of which
have cost more in the long run than a
complete new mill would have cost, with-
out being able to give any satisfactory
results.

But in the face of all these conditions,
I think that if sufficient funds could be
found available to harvest the present
crop of 1902, and also that of 1903, a net
tonnage of at least 7000 tons could be
had in the next 16 or 18 months, as can
be seen by the statistics hereto attached.

Respectfully submitted,
P. WUNDENBERG,
Receiver Kona Sugar Co.

Crop of 1902, say 3000 tons—
Cost of completing railroad \$30,000 00
Cost of conveyance to mill of
cane estimated at 20,000 tons at \$1
..... 20,000 00
Cost of manufacture and bags 20,000 00
Cost of wire cable to arrive 8,000 00
Salaries now due (Jan. 31, 1902) 4,000 00
Labor now due to men employed
direct by the company 12,000 00
Labor now due to planters for
crop of 1902, to Jan. 31 18,000 00
Labor advances for crop of 1903 42,000 00
Maintenance of stables, say 10
months, at \$1,000 10,000 00
Salaries say 10 months 10,000 00
Incidental expenses 15,000 00
Total \$225,000 00

Crop of 1903, say 4000 tons—
Cost of conveyance to mill of
cane estimated at 40,000 tons at \$1
..... 40,000 00
Cost of manufacture and bags 40,000 00
Salaries for six months at \$140
per month 8,400 00
Rents 12,000 00
Maintenance of stables at \$1000
per month, say seven months 7,000 00
Incidentals 15,000 00
Total \$105,400 00

Total receipts from crop of 1902
and 1903, 7,000 tons at \$58 \$386,000 00
Total expenses taken off crop 1902
and 1903 334,500 00
Total \$51,500 00

All through the grinding season there
will be plenty of cane tops for feed,
which will greatly reduce the cost of
maintaining the stables.

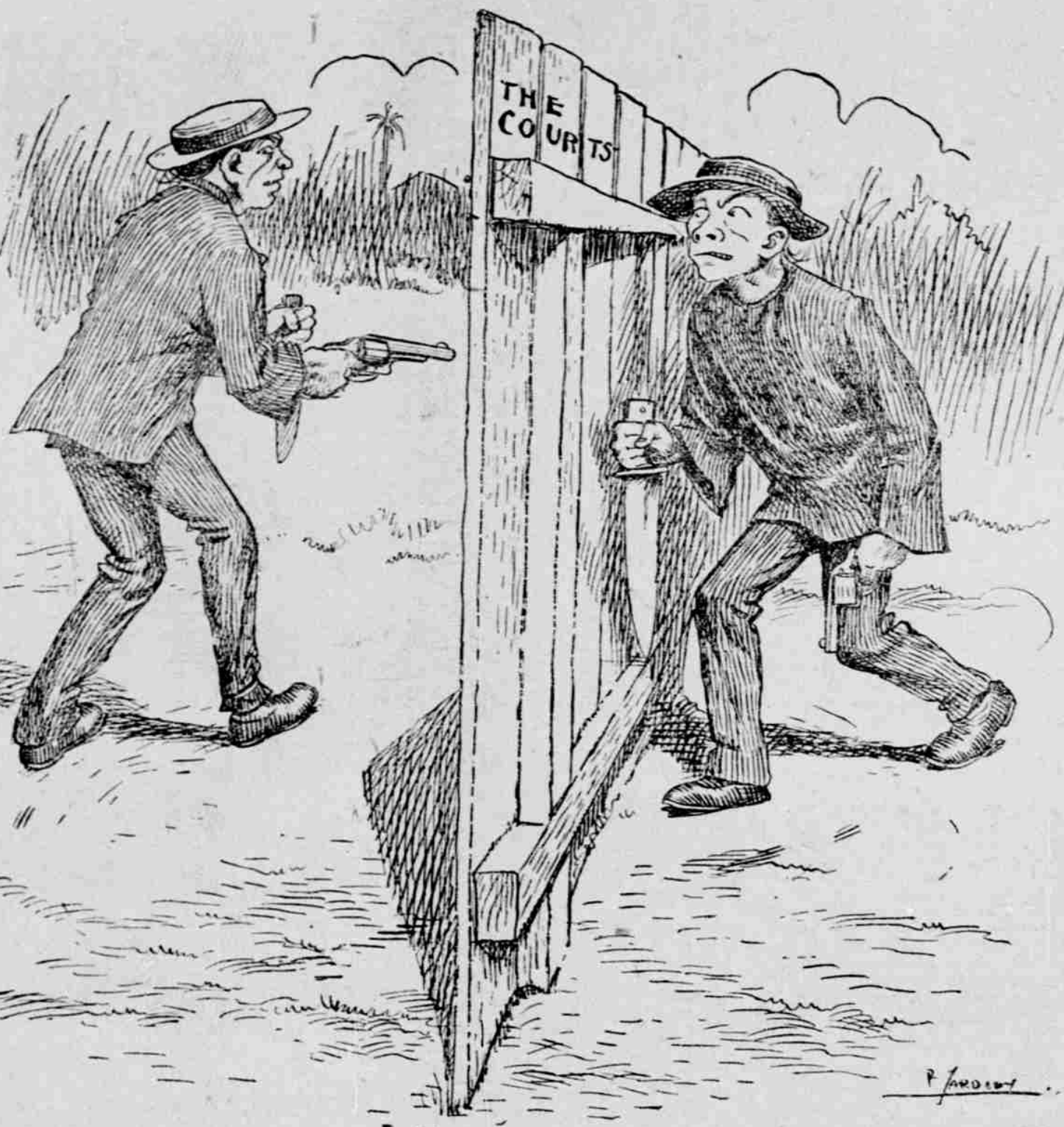
The crop of 1903, if started to take off
in January, will be off by June 29th.

SEND FOR FREE
ILLUSTRATED
CATALOGUE OF
LADIES', CHILDREN'S
AND INFANTS' WEAR

GOODS OF QUALITY
EXCLUSIVE PRICES
REASONABLE PRICES

I. MAGNIN & CO.,
210-222 MARKET ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BUT FOR THE COURTS



OAHU ROAD'S IMPROVEMENT

Although the business of the annual
meeting of the Oahu Railway and
Land Company was not concluded yester-
day, there was sufficient to show
that the affairs of the corporation were
in excellent shape. The reports of both
the railway and the ranch department
were exhaustive, and gave the stock-
holders an accurate idea of what the
corporation is doing, and it is hoped
it will do during the coming year.

There was a very full attendance at
the director's room of Castle & Cooke's
when the meeting was called to order
yesterday by the president. The first
business was the reports, and that of
the president was presented. President
Allen said that the earnings of the
corporation, net of the operating ex-
penses, were \$421,589.97, from which
must be taken the interest and other
fixed charges, amounting to \$145,266.78,
showing a net income of \$276,323.19.
Dividends at the rate of 6 per cent on
the \$4,000,000 of capital had been paid,
which left for the surplus account of
1901, \$26,314.19.

Receipts of the ranches amounted to
\$76,665.76, from which is deducted the
expense of maintaining them, \$37,913.44,
leaving a net gain from the ranches of
\$38,752.32.

In commenting upon the work of the
past year the president said that there
had been completed 3,740 feet of docks
and iron warehouses, 100 x 40 feet, with
all appliances, for the automatic car-
rying of sugar. The earnings of the
wharves and coal department were
\$56,230.89. To complete the terminal
facilities and the wharves there had
been written off, on account of the
tearing away of old wharves, \$68,053.86.

In concluding, the president said
that there were prospects of larger
earnings for the coming year, owing to
the fact that there was an outlook for
greater crops of sugar from the planta-
tions along the line of the railroad.

Acting General Manager G. P. Den-
nison reported that the physical con-
dition of the line was excellent, and
that the new wharves gave great fac-
ility in the handling of cargo, al-
though they would have to be increas-
ed, owing to the fact that there were
being made additions to the fleet of the
Hawaiian-American Steamship Com-
pany, so that another wharf shed would
be built.

It was set forth also that it is ex-
pected during this year to have an
extension of Queen street from its
present turning toward King street,
which would involve a new bridge over
the Nuuanu stream, and when this
was done there would be built a road-
way along the head of the harbor line,
which would greatly reduce the
amount of draying necessary. Comment-
ing upon the new construction of
cars for the road, the superintendent
said that in the making of these cars
there was necessary to import only the
steel springs, bolsters and wheels. The
expenses of the railroad department
were set down at \$326,095.91.

The reports were ordered filed and
printed for distribution among the
stockholders.

The stockholders then took up the
consideration of several amendments to
the by-laws, which were said to be
purely formal, growing out of the de-
velopments of the business since its in-
corporation. As this was a long sub-
ject, the meeting had to be adjourned
to give way to another meeting, and
there will be further discussion one
week from yesterday. At that time the
officers of the company will be elected.

Olaa Meeting Postponed.

The called meeting of the Olaa Sugar
Company yesterday was adjourned
for two weeks, owing to the absence of
necessary reports. The President stated
that owing to the fact that the
Treasurer was on Hawaii, and that
the report of the manager has not yet
come to hand, it would be advisable to
take an adjournment until two weeks
from yesterday. This was done.

MAKAWELI IS TO BE LARGER

The stockholders of the Hawaiian
Sugar Company, Makaweli, met yester-
day morning at the office of Alexander
& Baldwin, there being a full represen-
tation, and complete satisfaction with
the reports which were received from
the manager and treasurer.

The report of the new manager, W.
A. Baldwin, was very full. In part it
says:

"Labor has been short and generally
unsatisfactory, and the year has been
attended throughout with a great deal
of trouble in getting the work done.
Wages at the same time have been
high.

"On account of the shortage of labor
we were not able to cultivate as much
land as usual, and consequently the
crop of 1902 will fall some short.

"The 1902 crop will probably turn out
as follows: Hawaiian Sugar Company
plant cane, 1,925 acres, 5,772 tons;
ratoon, 588 acres, 4,009 tons; total, 11,
581 tons. Gay & Robinson plant cane,
127 acres, 762 tons; ratoon, 370 acres,
1,850 tons; grand total, 14,193 tons.

"The crop for 1903 consists as fol-
lows: Hawaiian Sugar Company plant
cane, 734 acres, ratoon, 1,378 acres;
Gay & Robinson plant cane, 81 acres;
ratoon, 301 acres.

"The planting for the 1903 crop was
rather late, but the cane is doing fair-
ly well. The entire crop is being cul-
tivated by profit sharing contractors,
which insures us against having any
neglected fields.

"A direct line of shipping has been
established between the plantation and
San Francisco, whereby we will save
considerable in freights on sugar and
merchandise. Heavy moorings have
been placed and the wharf lengthened
and strengthened, and by means of a
launch and boats, ships are easily dis-
charged and loaded. The harbor and
anchorage we consider very adaptable
and safe for shipping."

In the report of the treasurer, J. P.
Cooke, the following is found with re-
ference to bond issues:

"At the special meeting of stockhold-
ers, held on January 24, 1902, a bond
issue of \$700,000 was authorized. These
are 6 per cent bonds, redeemable in
five years, and payable in fifteen years.
The immediate object in authorizing
this bond issue is to provide funds for
the construction of the ditch which is
to bring out the water of the Makaweli
stream. The total cost of all the work
connected with this project is estimated
at from \$400,000 to \$450,000. Your di-
rectors are now negotiating the plac-
ing of \$350,000 of these bonds in San
Francisco.

"The remainder of the bonds will not
be disposed of until occasion requires.
It may be that later the enlargement
of the present mill will become neces-
sary, and then these bonds, or a part
of them, would be available."

The total operating expenses for the
year were: Labor, \$309,330.03; sundries,
\$307,922.32; total, \$617,252.35. The gross
earnings were, \$902,333.58; net earnings,
\$284,531.21; carried to surplus account,
\$102,521.64. The total amount of sugar
made was 15,121,187 tons.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is in-
tended especially for coughs, colds,
whooping cough and influenza. It has
become famous for its cures of these
diseases over a large part of the civil-
ized world. The most flattering testi-
monials have been received, giving ac-
counts of its good works; of the ag-
gravating and persistent coughs it has
cured; of severe colds that have yield-
ed promptly to its soothing effects, and
of the dangerous attacks of croup it
has cured, often saving the life of the
child. The extensive use of it for
whooping cough has shown that it robs
that disease of all dangerous results. It
is especially prized by mothers be-
cause it contains nothing injurious;
and there is not the least danger in
giving it, even to babies. It always
cures and cures quickly. Benson, Smith
& Co., Ltd., wholesale agents, sell it.

KAHUKU HAS A BIG CROP

There was a large attendance at the
annual meeting of the Kahuku Planta-
tion Company yesterday afternoon, at
the offices of Alexander & Baldwin,
and the reports submitted showed that
the plantation was in good condition.
The old board of directors was re-elected,
and the reports of the officers were
received. The manager's report includ-
ed eleven months of the regime of W.
A. Baldwin, and only one month of
that of Andrew Adams, who submitted
the document. The report says in part:

"The past year was a very difficult
one on account of the scarcity of field
laborers. I am pleased to report that
we have taken off the largest crop that
Kahuku has milled thus far, namely,
7,083 tons, of which 7,072 were bagged,
and 11 tons remained in mill tanks.
The 1898 crop was slightly over 7,000
tons, but it must be remembered that
the Waialua crop of nearly 2,000 tons
is included in that figure, while the
1901 crop was entirely from our own
fields and Laie.

"Thus far the quality of the juice is
better than that of January and Feb-
ruary last, and the field is yielding the
estimate apparently.

"The 1901 milling season lasted into
the early part of October, for from May
on, labor was very short in the cutting
field, and the mill could be kept going
but irregularly. The Laie crop for 1901
was unusually large, being 1,533 tons.

"Planting was begun in May, and we
continued planting with 'laia' and tops
right along without interfering with
the grinding. The planting was fin-
ished on October 31, when we had
planted 61 acres of old land in field one
east, and 557 acres of the new land that
is irrigated by the new Riedler pump.
"All the pump stations are running
in good shape, and no repairs of any
magnitude will be necessary there for
some time.

"Two twelve-inch flowing wells have
been obtained, beside the Blake pump,
and they will serve to irrigate a fur-
ther area of the low lands with the
natural flow. There are now over 400
acres of cane land that can be irrigat-
ed by flowing wells, 390 acres of which
is the best of soil, and about 100 acres
is sandy, but raises fair crops.

"The 1902 crop I estimate at 6,020
tons.
"It may be noted that the Laie crop
for 1902 will be but about half as large
as that for 1901.

"All of the fields of plant cane and
ratoon for the 1903 crop are being cul-
tivated by contract cultivators, which
places the 1903 crop on a comparatively
safe basis.

"There remains only the record of the
work for the month of December to
add to the report of my predecessor,
Mr. W. A. Baldwin. During the month
we finished taking off fields No. 7 and
No. 11, and are now grinding the cane
from field No. 1 west. The yield from
the first named two fields was slightly
below the estimate. There is every
prospect, however, that the yield from
field No. 1 west, will be above the es-
timate of seven tons of sugar per acre.
This field was cultivated by a profit
sharing company under contract, and
was regularly irrigated and carefully
stripped. The cane is in excellent con-
dition. The absence of borer may be
attributed partly to the fact that the
cane is only sixteen months old, but
the value of the quality of work per-
formed by the profit sharing company
is worthy of great emphasis. Too
much stress cannot be placed upon the
importance of stripping the cane, as
one of the preventatives of the ravages
of the borer, let alone its value in al-
lowing the cane to ripen. In this con-
nection, it may be worthy of note that
in the contracts under which the profit
sharing companies work it is expressly
stipulated that the cane must be strip-
ped. I may also state that through the

efforts of Mr. Baldwin in making the
profit system popular at Kahuku, ev-
ery acre of cane for the crop of 1902
is let out to profit sharing companies,
so that the cultivation of this crop is
absolutely assured.

"Up to date we have shipped 1,220
tons of sugar of the crop of 1902."
The gross earnings of the plantation
for the year were \$448,426.07; net earn-
ings, \$153,390; net profits carried to
surplus, \$103,143.84; operating expenses,
\$335,036.07; resources, \$1,025,685.11.

The yield per acre, tons of sugar, was
322.6 plant cane, old land, 6,1247; 91.9
plant cane, new land 7.40; 590 long
ratoons, 4,134; 417.3 short ratoons,
2,1620.

BY AUTHORITY.

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN EXECU-
tion issued by Lyle A. Dickey, Second
District Magistrate of Honolulu, Island
of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on the
15th day of January, A. D. 1902, in re
matter of P. J. Travens vs. David K.
Kupheia, I have, on this 29th day of
January, A. D. 1902, levied upon, and
shall expose for sale, at public auction,
to the highest bidder, at the Police Sta-
tion, Kalakaua Hale, in Honolulu
aforesaid, at 12 o'clock noon of Mon-
day, the 3d day of March, A. D. 1902,
all the right, title and interest of the
said David K. Kupheia in and to the
following described property, unless
the judgment, amounting to one hun-
dred and twenty-one and 90-100 dollars,
interest, costs and my expenses are
previously paid.

Royal Patent 311, Land Commission
Award 724, described by metes and
bounds as follows:

Hoomakala ke ana ana ma ke kahi
Hema, a holo aku la ka aoao mua Ak.
86° 30' Kom. 2 Kaul. 44 11-12 Kap. e pili
ana la aoao i ka aina o Haawinaupo,
huli Ak. 13° Kom. 30 4-12 Kapuul huli
Ak. 21° Hi. 1 Kaul. 51 6-12 Kap. huli
Ak. 12° 15' Kom. 1 Kaul. 13 2-12 Kap.
huli Ak. 33° Hi. 1 Kaul. 28 5-12 Kap.
huli Ak. 73° Hi. 48 10-12 Kap. huli
Hi. 72° Hi. 1 Kaul. 41 Kap. huli He.
11° Kom. 62 4-12 Kap. no Kamaikahu-
lipu ka aina e pili ana ma kela mau
aoao a pau, huli He. 23° 30' Kom. 1
Kaul. 37 9-12 Kap., huli hou i ke kahi i
hoomakala He 5° Hi 2 Kaul. e pili ana
la Kamaikela.

Maloko o kela apana Hookahi Eka,
50 Anana.

Excepting and reserving that portion
of R. P. 311, L. C. A. 724, conveyed by
Kepola to J. H. Nui by deed dated the
16th day of October, 1890, and recorded
in book 127, on page 125, and described
as follows:

E Hoomakala ana ma ke kahi Kom. o
kela apana ma ke kahi He. o ka loi no
Hoaa He 61° Hi. 31.8 Kapuul me ke
kula no Hoaa He 23° 30' Kom. 66 kapuul
me Kamaikela. He 5° Hi 1